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(Reuters). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter is expected to visit Jerusalem next week, according to a source close to the White House. The visit is being planned for the latter part of the month.

There has been speculation that the visit will be a landmark event in the peace process.

## rages damaged Libyan pilots

(P). — Libyan pilots have damaged at least three of our built-upon Mirage during flight training at the base near Tripoli, the "Le Monde" said yesterday.

ort, quoting French military sources, said the damage was done by a single Mirage on May 5.

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## Watergate Affair grows Pressure mounts for independent probe

WASHINGTON. — Pressure mounted here yesterday for the appointment of an independent prosecutor to investigate the Watergate scandal, as President Nixon advised present and former aides not to disclose whether they had ever discussed the bugging case and its cover-up with him.

Among those reportedly backing the idea of a special prosecutor, free of all connection with the administration, is Henry Petersen, the official now in charge of the federal probe of the bugging of Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building and attempts to cover up White House links to political espionage. According to the "New York Times," Mr. Petersen believes that public confidence can be restored only if someone not connected with the Nixon Administration is handling the investigation.

Senators who met yesterday with Attorney General Elliot Richardson said they thought a special prosecutor, possibly a university professor of law, would be named within the next few days.

On Friday night, President Nixon advised current and past members of his staff to invoke executive privilege — the refusal to break presidential confidences — when questioned by the FBI, Congress or the Grand Jury investigating the bugging case. But, the White House statement indicated, such privilege should be invoked only in connection with "conversations with the President" or "conversations among



Gen. Alexander Haig

## Witness says Nixon aides ordered Ellsberg break-in

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — The judge in the Pentagon Papers case has agreed to consider a defense appeal to dismiss the trial after releasing new testimony on Friday. Making the White House to an illegal probe of Daniel Ellsberg, the chief defendant.

The testimony came from Howard Hunt, convicted earlier of conspiracy in the Watergate bugging scandal. He said he and Gordon Liddy, another central figure in the Watergate case, had supervised a burglary of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist on orders from two White House aides.

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Chief of Staff David Elazar stands at rigid attention as President Zalman Shazar kindles the memorial flame to start Remembrance Day at the Western Wall yesterday at 8.30 p.m. (Rabbinic Press)

## Remembrance Day

Jerusalem Post Staff  
On its 25th anniversary, Israel stands strong and sure as never before, ready to face what is to come, with her hand stretched out in peace. Chief of Staff David Elazar said last night, as he read his Order of the Day to mark the beginning of Remembrance Day at the Western Wall.

The Chief of Staff's Order of the Day was addressed to the Israel Defense Forces and to the bereaved families, many of whom gathered at the wall. Elazar said to the soldiers: "Soldiers of the Israel Defense Forces who watch over Israel's safety in the air, at sea and on land, from the Golan Heights to the Gulf of the Red Sea — let us commune in silent mourning with the memory of brothers in arms who fell during the War of Independence, the Sinal Campaign, the Six Day War, the War of Attrition, and all the battles fought by Israel in the 25 years of her existence."

He then addressed the bereaved families: "There is no way of comforting you in your loss. You know, however, that the death of your loved ones and your sacrifice have not been in vain. There is no war more just than the war for which they gave their lives."

"We shall not forget our fallen, for their memory lights our path." The siren then sounded throughout the country, at 8.30 p.m. to signal the start of Remembrance Day, and the crowds stood at silent attention, while a military honour guard presented arms.

Following the siren, President Zalman Shazar, accompanied by Rav-Aluf Elazar, and the O/C of the Jerusalem Brigade, Aluf-Mishne David Hagel, approached the memorial flame. The President received a lit torch from a bereaved mother — Mrs. Hanna Shasha — and lit the memorial flame.

The Chief Chaplain, Rabbi Mordechai Piron, said a prayer for the souls of the fallen soldiers, and the military cantor chanted the El Male Rahamin. A bereaved father recited the kaddish.

## Independence Day begins with siren tonight at 7 p.m.

Jerusalem Post Staff  
With a siren blast sounding from the Golan Heights to Sinal, Israel tonight ushers in its 25th anniversary celebrations.

The blast at 7 p.m. will signal the end of Remembrance Day and the beginning of Independence Day.

The transition will be marked in Jerusalem with a traditional bonfire lighting ceremony on Mount Herzl. The 12 bonfires this year will be lit by six of the surviving men designated "Heroes of Israel" in the War of Independence and by women of the families of the other six, in a simultaneous ceremony in Bar-Kochba Square.

Mayor Teddy Kollek will officially declare the opening of Independence Day festivities. At 8 p.m. street dancing and public entertainment will get under way in the downtown area. The principal entertainment platform in Jerusalem is located in Independence Park. There will be fireworks displays from the roof of Hechal Shlomo. There will be similar displays after midnight in the Valley of the Cross where all-night kumzstam will be going on.

At 7 a.m. tomorrow, thanksgiving prayers will be recited in synagogues. At 8.30 Cabinet ministers will call upon President Zalman Shazar at his residence.

The central event of Independence Day will be the military parade in Jerusalem which gets underway from the foot of French Hill at 10.25 a.m. It will be preceded by a 47-minute "A" Force Rhythmic Parade, to be televised, will take 90 minutes to pass the reviewing stand near the starting point. It will be close to 2 p.m. before the last of the marching units reaches the dispersal point near the railway station. There will be a 35-minute gap near the end of the 6.5 mile route between the mobile units in the parade and the slower-moving marching units following them.

Strict traffic regulations go into effect from noon today when all roads to Jerusalem will be closed to unauthorized private vehicles except those belonging to Jerusalem residents. Out-of-towners wishing to see the parade will be able to reach the capital by bus, shared taxis and trains which will run to Jerusalem throughout the night. The buses and taxis will stop running about 4 a.m. tomorrow (Monday) but four special trains will leave Tel Aviv for Jerusalem between 5 and 7 a.m. From 4 a.m. until 9.30 a.m. the roads to Jerusalem will be open only to vehicles carrying invited guests to the parade grandstand.

In Jerusalem itself, two special bus routes will operate from 2 a.m. tomorrow in the southern half of the city. One route will run from

## Fragile truce worked out in Lebanon

### Beirut wants to revoke 1969 accord

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
A 2,000-strong Palestinian terrorist force which penetrated into Lebanon's southeastern mountains from neighbouring Syria on Thursday night was due to pull out over the weekend under a truce worked out by Arab leaders mediating Lebanon's four-day bloody conflict with the terrorists. The fragile cease-fire brought quiet to other parts of the country, including Beirut.

The terrorists, who had crossed the border in about 300 vehicles, last night said that their forces engaged in a series of artillery battles with the Lebanese army in the mountain area yesterday. The main clashes appeared to have occurred in Rachaya, where both sides fought for a 19th century foreign legion type fortress overlooking Lebanon's southeastern region.

The Lebanese authorities had earlier on Friday dispatched their air force to the region to strafe terrorist forces, causing government troops in several positions.

The clashes occurred shortly after the cease-fire was declared. The Lebanese capital yesterday had its quietest day since Wednesday when government troops and terrorists fought street battles after the army had moved towards the Palestinian sabotage movement's strongholds on the outskirts of the city to free two kidnapped Lebanese soldiers.

The military confrontation seemed last night to be settling into a political one with the Lebanese authorities insisting on reviving a 1969 Cairo accord which gave the terrorists a large measure of freedom and independence in Lebanon. The Cairo accord, which at that time ended a previous showdown between the Lebanese army and the terrorists, provided in particular, political independence within Lebanon's 15 refugee camps which house over 300,000 Palestinians.

In addition, freedom of movement in other parts of the country was provided by the accord. Lebanon's President Suleiman Frangieh was yesterday quoted as stressing to Arab diplomats that he would no longer tolerate "a state within the state," pointing to the armed presence of the Palestinian sabotage movement "terrorizing" the Lebanese nation.

The Beirut press reported that the Lebanese President indicated he would no longer accept the political independence of the terrorists and that all Palestinians in Lebanon would henceforth be subject to the country's rules and laws affecting Lebanese citizens.

Lebanon's "An-Nahar" newspaper quoted Frangieh as saying that there cannot be "a state within the state or that there be armed men in the cities and their suburbs moving about freely, terrorizing people, kidnapping, restricting freedom and behaving as if they are an authority above the official authority."

Frangieh's tough line came after the terrorists voiced their challenge to government bids to rescind the Cairo accord and replace it with a new agreement restricting their presence in Lebanon. Frangieh said he believed to have been demanded by Prime Minister Dr. Amin el-Hafez and Chief of Staff General Iskander Ghannem whom the terrorists accused of having masterminded the military operations against their men.

Premier Hafez on Friday morning had threatened to tender the resignation of his two-week-old cabinet, but this was dropped as Frangieh declared his new policy line towards the terrorists.

Meanwhile, a new compromise agreement was reported to have been worked out through the mediation of several Arab officials, including the Secretary-General of the 15-nation Arab League, Mahmoud Riad. No details were disclosed.

All indications were that the Lebanese authorities held to their demand for restoration of their country's "absolute" sovereignty, while the terrorists insist on maintaining their freedom.

While voicing their rejection of new compromises, the terrorists said yesterday that the Cairo accord had cost their movement a lot of bloodshed in the previous showdown with the Lebanese army.

Earlier the terrorists said they would rather continue to fight the Lebanese authorities to preserve their independence under the Cairo accord. Terrorist reports said that over 60 of their men were killed while about 200 were wounded in the latest clashes. The Lebanese casualties were estimated at 30 dead and 80 wounded.

## Committee seen replacing Jarring

UNITED NATIONS. — (UPI). — The Security Council is expected to terminate the mandate of U.N. Middle East peace envoy Gunnar Jarring in June, informed diplomatic sources said here Friday.

They said the Council was likely to appoint a committee of three or four nations, members of the Security Council, or a mixed group of two Council members and two outsiders, to reactivate diplomatic efforts to break the Arab-Israeli impasse. The committee would take over the functions which had been performed by Jarring, the sources said.

The Council was expected to make its decision on ending the Jarring mission at the end of its review of the Middle East situation, which begins May 29, or shortly afterwards. Dr. Jarring on Friday submitted to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim a report on his efforts to arrange a Mideast peace.

Would stop pumping oil for one hour

CAIRO (AP). — A conference of 90 Arab labour unions discussed yesterday a one hour halt in pumping oil in the Middle East May 15, the 25th anniversary of the founding of Israel, to protest U.S. and Western support for the Jewish State.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair, with further slight rise in temperatures and drop in humidity mainly in the hills and inland regions. Outlook for Monday: Further rise in temperatures and drop in humidity. Weather synopsis: A barometric ridge in the upper layers is approaching our region, causing a gradual rise in temperatures and dryness.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 21	14-22	15-24
Golan 22	8-21	10-25
Nahariya 23	10-22	12-23
Safed 19	13-23	13-24
Tiberias 25	18-30	14-30
Nazareth 20	13-24	13-26
Afula 24	11-27	12-28
Shomron 22	12-25	13-24
Tel Aviv 27	12-22	14-23
Lod 40	10-26	13-27
Jericho 22	12-21	13-23
Caes 23	12-22	13-24
Beerseba 26	8-27	10-28
Eilat 9	16-33	16-34
Tiran 13	21-32	22-33

## Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar on Thursday received Prof. Solomon Zeitlin of Philadelphia.

Former Israel Ambassadors to the U.S., Eliahu Eliahu and Yitzhak Rabin addressed a festive luncheon of the Israel-American Friendship League at the Wizo House in Tel Aviv on Thursday, to mark Israel's 25th anniversary. The American Charge d'Affaires, Owen Zurehlenn, was the League's guest at a tea which followed.

A dinner to honour Ernest Lehmann, retiring chairman of the Board of Directors of Bank Leumi, was held at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv last week. Among the guests were Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar.

Father Ricotti Cipriano, an Italian priest who was a partisan fighter during World War II, last week planted a tree in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem, Jerusalem. Elizabeth and Wilhelmus Gielen, two Dutch women who hid and raised a Jewish orphan baby who later settled in Israel, also planted a tree.

## ARRIVALS

Shlomo Stein, president of the Hahadut Development Foundation in the U.S., for consultations with the Hahadut and to take part in the Economic Conference.

## DEPARTURES

Prof. Israel Drapkin, Director of the Institute of Criminology at the Hebrew University, for Europe, to attend at the Universities of Stockholm, Cambridge, London, Paris and Freiburg.

# 200,000 WATCH NIGHT REHEARSAL

About 200,000 spectators watched Thursday night's rehearsal of the parade in Jerusalem — almost the same number expected for the real thing tomorrow morning.

Good-humoured crowds filled the stands and lined the streets along the 5½-km. route. Drivers parked their cars on sidewalks or smacked in the middle of crowded roads leading up to the parade area. Police say 12,000 cars arrived from the coastal plain and were joined by 3,000 Jerusalem vehicles converging on the eastern part of the city. Surprisingly, the roads cleared fairly quickly after the parade was over. Police say the last car left Jerusalem at 4 a.m. Those whose vehicles were closed in had no choice but to stay to the end — although it meant a considerable wait between the passing of the mechanized column and the approach of the marching units. Towards the end of the route, on Rehov Keren Hayesod, the wait was 50 minutes. Concerning the serious traffic tie-ups that occurred (residents of Me-

# Celebrations throughout the land President receives outstanding soldiers: ceremonies tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Staff

President Zalman Shazar on Friday held a reception for 120 soldiers from all branches of the Israel Defence Forces who have excelled in the performance of their duties.

A number of the soldiers were for the first time wearing the recently issued decorations for valor. Present were the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, the C/O Central Command, Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi, and the commander of the Jerusalem Brigade, Aluf-Mishne David Haguel.

## MESSAGES

In Independence Day messages to the Jews of the Diaspora and to the World Zionist Organization, both President Shazar and Prime Minister Meir stressed the need for national unity and the closing of the social and cultural gap in Israel.

Mrs. Meir said Israel would invest a major effort in social and cultural integration of veterans and newcomers. Mr. Shazar also called for a strengthening of the ties between Israel and the Jewish Diaspora, calling for "tolerance and soul searching" on the part of veterans and new immigrants, the old and the young and Israel's ethnic communities. (See the President's Independence Day statement — Page 12).

At 3 p.m. tomorrow, the World Bible Quiz for Jewish Youth opens at Beit El-Ham. It will be broadcast live on Gaiel Zahal, and in part on Israel Television. The Bible quiz organizers have agreed to allow all 33 contestants who qualified to participate. Earlier, there were protests over a move to eliminate 10 contestants by nationality because too many arrived from abroad.

The diplomatic corps will bring Independence Day greetings to the President at his residence at 5 p.m. A reception will be held at the Citadel in the afternoon hosted by Mayor Teddy Kollek and Acting District Commissioner Rafi Levi.

This year's Israel Prizes will be awarded to 17 recipients in the Jerusalem Theatre beginning at 6:30 p.m. Attending will be the President, Prime Minister Golda Meir and Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon.

As Jerusalem prepared for the main event of Independence Day — the parade — other cities were getting ready for their own festivities.

Post staffers report:

The emphasis in Tel Aviv will be on music and dance. At Ekhar Malchei Yisrael outside City Hall an entertainment platform has been put up for performances by the City Youth Orchestra, the City Youth Choir and its folk dancing troupe. The main events will be Israeli folk

## FLY-PAST OVER MOST OF COUNTRY

Jerusalem Post Staff

There will be an Air Force fly-past over most of the country tomorrow morning according to the following schedule: Beerseba 10:15; Nir-Am 10:37; Ashkelon 10:18; Ashdod 10:32; Tel Aviv 10:23; Herzliya 10:24; Netanya 10:25; Hadera 10:27; Beisan 10:32; Tiberias 10:35; Safed 10:37; Kiryat Shmona 10:43; Ma'alot-Tarshiha 10:39; Nahariya 10:41; Haifa 10:43; Afula 10:46; Petah Tikva 10:26; Rishon Lezion 10:27; Lod 10:28; Arad 10:18; Grotz 10:32; Eilat 10:38; Sde Boker 10:55; Yeruham 10:57; and Dimona 10:58.

dances, songs and fireworks displays.

Bands will play dance music from an entertainment platform on Dizengoff Circle. In Jaffa, festivities will be centred at the Derech Salame-Sderot Yerushalayim Junction.

Ramat Gan will celebrate at Ekhar Rambam in the centre of town, as well as in Ramat Chen and the Amidar neighbourhood.

In Holon, celebrations will start at 3 p.m. tonight with a dance parade by high school pupils and members of youth movements through the main streets of the town.

The celebrations in Haifa will be officially opened at 6:30 p.m. today with the traditional ceremony at Gan Hashikaron, opposite City Hall, which will include a pageant and a fireworks display. Entertainment centres will open at various places in town and folk-dancing will continue in the streets until midnight — officially. Tomorrow's events will be included official receptions.

A festive dinner will be held this evening at all government hospitals for patients and staff. Hospitalized children will receive holiday gift parcels, the Health Ministry spokesman said.

From Monday night onwards there will be special weekly performances in English for tourists at the Bimot Club at 72 Rehov Ben-Yehuda in Tel Aviv.

The Cabaret programme, named "Shalom 25," will provide high-level entertainment for foreign guests. It is sponsored by the Tourism Ministry and the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Tourist Society. The cabaret will include the story of Israel told through slides, humorous sketches and song, a singing ensemble, Michael Ingoren, the xylophonist who made a reputation in the Soviet Union before immigrating here, the Druse dancing troupe, and a short Israeli film.

## PARADE

Some 100 Magen David Adom (MDA) ambulances from all parts of the country will be on duty in the Jerusalem area during the parade. The ambulances will be located along the parade route and along the roads leading to the capital. Sixty doctors and 1,000 medical personnel and ambulance attendants will also be deployed. Two mobile units for treatment of heart-attack victims will be on duty. MDA officials advised all parade spectators to provide themselves with head cover and a canteen.

The country's 120 heads of local authorities have belatedly been invited to grandstand seats for the Independence Day parade. Mr. Pinhas Eylon, chairman of the Local Authorities Centre, told The Post last night that the Government Information Centre on Friday apologized for the oversight in failing to send invitations to the local government leaders, and that special efforts were being made to dispatch them over the week end. Involved were heads of municipal, regional and local councils.

The still uncompleted underground pedestrian passage linking Jerusalem's central bus station on Jaffa Road with Sderot Yehuda Halevi will be opened for two days today and tomorrow to help ease holiday congestion, the Jerusalem Municipality announced. On Tuesday, the passage will be closed again pending completion.

All post offices will be closed tomorrow except for four units, which will limit their operations to receipt of telegrams and cables. There will be no mail delivery.

The four branches are Jerusalem Main, 23 Jaffa Road; Tel Aviv Main, 7 Rehov Mikva Yisrael; Haifa Shikmona, 219 Sderot Hameginim; and Lod Airport.

Post offices that normally remain open all day will close at 4 p.m. today, and other branches at 1 p.m.

## London concert

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — A gala concert at the Royal Albert Hall on Sunday night will be the highlight to celebrations here to mark Israel's 25th anniversary. Yehudi Menuhin, Israeli pianist Daniel Amlal and conductor Gary Bertini will be the stars of the evening.

Ambassador Comay will hold his traditional Independence Day reception at the Embassy on Monday. The same evening, Prince Philip will be the guest of honour at a Guild Hall banquet given by the Jewish National Fund. The major national newspapers are planning special features and supplements to mark the anniversary.

## Ex-Ikrit villagers mark Anniversary

ACRE. — More than 500 persons, many of them Ikrit evacuees now living in Rama and Haifa, gathered at the village of Ikrit near the Lebanese border yesterday to salute Israel's 25th anniversary.

Surrounded by Israeli flags and the banners of various army units, the assembly heard greetings from Archbishop Joseph Raya, head of the Greek Catholic church in Israel, and from Knesset Member Elias Nakhe, both of whom expressed the hope that the evacuees would be permitted to return to the village. The area military commander, Zvi Peled, was greeted with applause when he arrived on the scene. (11m)

## 20,000 will pick songfest winner

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 20,000 people will have voted for the winning songs in the Israel Song Festival which caps Independence Day celebrations at Binyanei Ha'Ooma tomorrow night.

Maximum possible participation is the aim of innovations this year. In previous years, only the crowd in the hall and in a few outside places voted. This year, several heats have already taken place in Tel Aviv, Beerseba, Beit Shean, Haifa, and among soldiers participating in the parade. A final heat will take place at Binyanei Ha'Ooma at 8 p.m. Monday prior to the performance.



Mrs. Emma Marcus photographed in Jerusalem last night. (Rahman Yisraeli)

## Colonel Marcus' widow here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mrs. Emma Marcus, widow of Colonel David Marcus, the American veteran who served as Ben-Gurion's military adviser during the War of Independence, arrived last week to attend the 25th anniversary celebrations.

This morning Mrs. Marcus will attend a memorial to her husband near Kibbutz Ma'ale Hahamisha, where he was killed on June 11, during the fight to free besieged Jerusalem.

Mrs. Marcus, a blind retired school teacher who lives in Brooklyn, New York, will be in Israel for two weeks. During her stay she will be accompanied by the first commander of the Women's Corps, Mrs. Shoshana Gershonovitz.

Marcus, a graduate of West Point, served in Israel under the command of Mickey Stone. He was appointed commander of the Jerusalem Front in May 1948, and was the first officer to receive the rank of Aluf.

On Friday Mrs. Marcus met with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek at whose initiative she was invited to Israel for the celebrations.

## Demonstrators released

FOURTEEN persons were released in Jerusalem Thursday evening, three hours after being arrested for demonstrating without a permit against the holding of a military parade on Independence Day.

Police have not yet decided whether to press charges.

Among those arrested was the daughter of archaeologist and former Chief of Staff Yigal Yadin, Mrs. Orly Orphan.

Some of the demonstrators said they were protesting against making a military parade the central event of Independence Day, instead of a display of Israel's achievements in all fields of life. (11m)

## Bar-Lev: Sadat war moves would aid Israel Army

RAMAT GAN. — If Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made the mistake of resuming war, not only would he fail to achieve anything, but he would create opportunities for the Israel Defence Forces to accomplish missions which they could not carry out while Soviet troops were stationed on the other side of the Suez Canal, said Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, a former Chief of Staff, at a pre-Independence Day speech in Ramat Gan on Friday. Mr. Bar-Lev noted there are no operational Soviet units in Egypt or Syria at present, and it is not likely Kremlin policy in this respect will change in the near future.

Mr. Bar-Lev said there are those in Egypt who know there is no alternative to a political settlement. But the proponents of this approach are not many.

Speaking on Israel's industrial and economic development, the Minister said productivity has grown both in sophistication and in quantity. Industrial production grew from IL2,900m. in 1955 to IL19,000m. in 1972, with industrial exports growing from IL55m. to IL800m. in the same period.

"We plan to accelerate the development of industry at an annual rate of 11-12 per cent," Mr. Bar-Lev said, "and to increase our industrial export at an annual rate of 15-17 per cent by investing some IL1,500m. a year in our industry."

## B-G for settling West Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. David Ben-Gurion has come out in support of stepping up settlement in the West Bank. In a special interview for The Jerusalem Post's 25th Independence Day supplement published today, Israel's first Premier said "we should do everything we can to settle every part of the Land of Israel on this side of the River Jordan, but not by displacing Arabs."

This is the first time that Mr. Ben-Gurion has come out clearly in favour of establishing settlements in the West Bank. Asked about the opinion he voiced shortly after the 1967 Six Day War that for real peace Israel should give back all the territories, except for Jerusalem and the Golan Heights, he explained: "That was then, right after the war, on condition that peace, true peace, would come right away. But peace did not come, to this day they don't want to make peace with us, so we must do certain things."

## Israel produces 60% of defence needs

Israel now produces 60 per cent of its defence needs. This was stated in an army radio interview Friday night by Yitzhak Rabin, Director-General of the Defence Ministry. A small state like Israel cannot achieve total self-sufficiency in defence production, but the Defence Ministry is planning to expand its capabilities even further. "In certain vital areas," he added, "we already manufacture 95 to 100 per cent of our needs — such as light weapons and ammunition — and in others, such as electronic gear, self-production is at the 70-80 per cent level." (11m)

## TIMNA MAN KILLED BY TRUCK

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — A foreman at the Timna mines was killed Friday morning when a giant ore-moving truck crushed him inside his car.

Shlomo Goslan, 34, an employee of Timna Copper Mines for 13 years, headed the night shift at the open-pit mines. At 4:30 a.m. Mr. Goslan went to get a thermos of coffee for the workers, and had just returned, parking his car behind the giant haulpak truck, when the tragedy occurred. The truck, measuring 7m. by 5m. was loaded with some 50 tons of ore and had gotten the signal to move. Neither driver, whose seat is raised about five metres, nor any of the other workers, had seen Goslan and his car. The giant truck crushed the car before Goslan had a chance to get out.

Goslan, a veteran resident of Eilat, is survived by his wife and two children. Police are investigating the accident.

## Truck driver killed in crash

HAIFA. — A pick-up truck driver, Shmuel Mimran, 33, of Kiryat Aka, was killed Friday when his vehicle crashed into a tree at the roadside on Jabotinsky Road here. (11m)

## Service held in Bucharest synagogue

TEL AVIV. — Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen of Rumania conducted a special service at the Great Synagogue in Bucharest on Friday evening in honour of Israel's 25th anniversary. This was reported here yesterday by L. Koperstein, editor of the quarterly "Am Vasefer," who said he learned of the service in a telephone conversation with Bucharest.

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## Blazer sees another compromise with terrorists in Beirut

of Staff, Ray-Ahuf De-ur, said on Friday he had the Lebanese Army try out its confrontation against terrorists to the compromise would proceed.

Continual compromises are the Lebanese Government's policy, he said in an Israeli interview broadcast on Saturday.

Blazer said the confrontation between the Lebanese authorities and the terrorists was not surprising. "I was more surprised when the Lebanese Army tried to maintain its own within Lebanon," he said. "Lebanon was the only 'confrontation state' which allowed the terrorist warfare."

KEN SERIOUSLY about the war threats from a Chief of Staff replied were not unexpected but taken seriously — and the end of last year we had tension would rise in the term of military or men."

That is why we decided to a question whether Egypt could be in scope, Ray-Ahuf De-ur.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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said that the Arabs, and especially the Egyptians, were not talking about a "restricted war" but about a "total confrontation" with Israel.

He said there was no certainty the Egyptians would open fire, but it would be unreasonable for them to do so, "as they know they cannot win." But, he noted, there was a "war process" in Egypt, and a "war psychosis" which may bring them down in the end.

STRONGER The Chief of Staff said the army was now stronger than at any time in the past. During 1972, it had been considerably strengthened both quantitatively and qualitatively. "It is today a modern army, capable of carrying out modern warfare."

He rejected criticism on the hold- ing of the military parade. "If I didn't think it was necessary six months ago, when the decision was taken, I certainly don't today — after seeing the crowds stream to the rehearsal. The people want to see their army parade."

The parade was not a demonstra- tion of strength. "We have other opportunities to do that." The citi- zens of Israel know that the pa- rade is not an expression of mili- tarianism, and that the army's only function and purpose is to defend this country."

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Although the official bathing season is only a few days old the country's beaches are already crowded. This was the scene yesterday at the Bat Yam beach. (I.P.P.A.)

## Bid to save Baghdad girl

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Israeli-based Public Committee for the Iraqi Jews has appealed to the Swedish ambassador in Baghdad to grant citizenship to Dori Kashkoush, 22, the sole survivor of a six-member Jewish family murdered by Iraqi Police April 12.

The committee fears the Iraqis will attempt to kill the girl, now in hiding, in order to cover up the murder of her family and take possession of its fortune.

Dori was at university on the morning of April 12 when police entered her family's home in a well-to-do section of Baghdad to arrest her father. An argument took place and police killed Mr. and Mrs. Kashkoush and three of their children.

The public committee will also ask Israel's U.N. ambassador, Yosef Tekouah, to request an international investigation into the fate of the 16 missing Iraqi Jews and the murder of the Kashkoush family.

## Soviet immigrant had brother in '23' unit

LOD AIRPORT. — The brother of Shimon Ochitel, one of the 23 Palmach men who disappeared at sea while on a secret British mission to Syria during World War II, arrived Friday as an immigrant from the Soviet Union.

Yed Ochitel, 37, a textile technician from Kiev, told "Itim" the fate of his brother and his comrades had been haunting him for nearly 30 years. He said he intended to try and find out how they died.

Mr. Ochitel arrived with his wife. He said their two sons, one an electrical technician and the other a university student, would follow. (Itim)

## U.S. War College group due here

TEL AVIV. — A group of U.S. government officials and military officers is due Tuesday for a four-day study visit. The group consists of members of the staff and faculty as well as students of the U.S. National War College.

The group director is Colonel Alfred Eaton, USAF. The visit here is part of a three-week study tour of South Asia and the Middle East.

TWENTY-ONE Haifa University students received loans and scholarships last week from the Sophia and Hershel Matmid-Staendig Fund. The 2 per cent loans, up to IL1,500 a year, are repayable three years after graduation.

## Sabbath protest in Haifa port delays 'France' passengers

By YA'AOOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Nearly 800 religious demonstrators yesterday morning trapped the 780 passengers of the s.s. France in the port for two hours while they completed the whole Sabbath morning service. Only after the port and customs authorities took the tourists to Jerusalem able to pass.

The demonstration, organized by the local Sabbath Observance Committee, was called to protest the arrival of the French luxury liner on the Sabbath. This followed the Sabbath arrival of the Queen Elizabeth a fortnight ago. The demonstrators were particularly irked by the fact that the Zim Lines, a partly government owned company, serves as the France's agent in Israel.

The 66,000-ton French luxury liner arrived on her third visit to Israel at 5:30 a.m. She will stay here until after Independence Day. Because of her length, 315 metres, the liner was unable to enter the port and had to anchor out in the bay. At 7:30 a.m. the tourists, including many Jews, started coming ashore in launches, to set out on sightseeing trips.

BUS FLEET A fleet of 20 Egyptian tourist buses had drawn up early on the passenger bridge of the port. But at seven, a crowd of worshippers, garbed in prayer shawls, and some in Hassidic fur hats, assembled on the town side of the bridge and started a Sabbath morning service, complete with reading from a Torah scroll. As soon as the worshippers arrived the port guards closed the gate across the bridge, locking them out and the tourists, their buses, and a dozen taxis in.

A small number of unarmed constables arrived. It was some time before the first buses were filled and ready but unable to go. The director of the port's passenger department, Yitzhak Waisblatt, and an officer of the Coastal Police, Yitzhak Kalir, tried to persuade the demonstrators to let the buses out. They met a delegation of rabbis and town councillor Moshe Bilenthal, and impressed on them the security risk of concentrating hundreds of tourists on the bridge. The rabbis were finally persuaded not to provoke the use of force to open the way, and agreed to end the demonstration after the service was completed. They had just finished the Torah reading and continued the service, watched by the tourists. They did not stop any tourists leaving the bridge for town on foot.

Most of the tourists accepted the situation, watched the service in a hushed manner and took some photos, but some waxed indignant especially the Jews among them.

One tourist couple were overheard wondering aloud why they as Christians were not allowed to drive away, while the street below was filling with a considerable volume of traffic. The husband actually solved the problem. "They object to professional drivers working on the Sabbath," he told his wife. At 9:30, when the service ended and a short protest speech was made, the demonstrators dispersed, and the tourists were allowed to pass.

NO CUSTOMS After 7 p.m. Friday evening the Zim Passenger Lines vessel, m.s. Dan, arrived seven hours late, due to an engine breakdown. Because of the Sabbath, the customs authorities refused to check the luggage of the crew and 180 passengers, including 40 new immigrants. The Coastal Police issued landing passes to all who desired, asking them to come back for their luggage last night or this morning.

The Zim General Manager, Captain Nimrod Eshel, lodged a sharp protest and told The Post that he would consider suing the customs for damages. He had been forced to engage relief staff to serve the passengers during the Sabbath. He said that if a similar incident recurred he would seek an injunction against the customs to either make the luggage check on the Sabbath or to allow the crew and passengers to leave without a check.

Captain Eshel also complained that the port management had assigned the company's two Israeli flag ships, Dan and Nili, inferior berths at the far end of the port and on the breakwater. He considered this discrimination because the main quay berths were given to foreign liners.

## Two held in Amsterdam identified as Israelis

TEL AVIV. — The two men arrested by Amsterdam police on Wednesday night after a shoot-out in which they were slightly injured have been identified by police here as two Israelis with police records — not Palestinians as was thought at first by the Dutch police.

The two were identified as Eli Zada and Rahamim Yakar. Zada, who was carrying a forged passport in the name of Dan Mizrahi of Holon, is wanted by the Israeli Police and by Interpol. He is suspected of having taken part in the kidnapping of Ashdod's Bank Hapoalim a year ago, and in a jewelry robbery in Frankfurt, Germany, several months ago. Zada had been arrested here in connection with several robberies in the past, but was released in each case for lack of evidence.

Rahamim Yakar of Kiryat Shalom has a record of convictions for vehicle thefts and burglaries. He was arrested in Germany but released without being tried. Police here are waiting for his fingerprints from Holland to confirm the identification.

The Dutch authorities are believed to have arrested the two in connection with a planned robbery, and with plans to organize a criminal gang which would consist mostly of Israeli expatriates. Zada will probably be charged with attempted murder against an Amsterdam policeman, and it is believed that his extradition will be requested by both Israel and Germany. (Itim)

## Holy Sepulchre theft suspect free on bail

Yoram Landsberger, one of three men suspected of ripping a plaque from above a statue in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre two weeks ago, was released by Jerusalem's Magistrate's Court Friday on IL3,000 bail.

Police told the court they had no concrete evidence against him but would like assurance that he would appear should they obtain such evidence.

The other suspects, Yehoshua and Alex Weingarten, had their remand extended by the court for another seven days. Police claimed the pair had confessed to other persons who were prepared to testify. (Itim)

## Producer gets bail

TEL AVIV. — Film producer Alex Masliah was arrested by the police on Friday, and later freed on IL30,000 bail, on suspicion of defrauding the Government of some IL18,000 in connection with film export incentive payments and travel tax.

Rav-Samir David Cohen, of National Police Headquarters, told Magistrate's Court Judge Eliahu Vinograd the police had no objection to bail. He said Masliah is suspected of fraudulently receiving film export cash incentives, abusing the travel tax exemption privilege for business trips and submitting false statements to the tax authorities.

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## Widow murdered in Silwan village

A 29-year-old widow was stabbed to death yesterday at her home in Silwan village, outside Jerusalem.

Hadja Ali, mother of three, was found with stab wounds over her entire body, believed to have been inflicted with a pocket knife. A 21-year-old relative was arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder to "protect the family's honour." (Itim)

## Four killed in quarrels over women

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — Quarrels over women led to four deaths in two separate incidents over the weekend.

A young Beduin, jilted by a girl, shot two people to death and then killed himself in a Galilee village yesterday morning. Sa'adi Hamed Kubi, 22, living at an encampment in the hills above Nahel village, entered the home of Hussein Muhamed Kubi, 55, of the same tribe. Sa'adi claimed Hussein's son had run off with his fiancée, 17-year-old Fatma Suad. When the father denied knowledge of their whereabouts, Sa'adi pulled out a gun, shot and killed Hussein and his son Doukhi, 27, and then killed himself with another bullet.

Zohar Karkavi, 20, of Haifa was fatally stabbed after midnight on Friday when two groups of young Arabs got into a fight over a young girl at the Vassiliel Cafe in central Haifa. Police arrested 11 men.

## Inquiry into Ashkelon prison murders

ASHKELON. — An inquiry committee was appointed by Prisons Commissioner Arye Nir on Thursday into the murder of two inmates at Ashkelon Prison early the same morning, and to determine whether or not there had been neglect which facilitated the crime.

(Nasser Eddin Shaksbir, 26, of Nabulus, and Mo'ayyad Afet Habash, 22, of Jordan, both sentenced for terrorist acts, were killed at about 1:30 Thursday morning, by cellmates, four of whom allegedly confessed. There were ten prisoners in the cell at the time.)

There were 460 inmates at the prison when another inmate was murdered under similar circumstances 16 months ago. Though there are fewer now, prison officials claimed on Friday that there is still overcrowding, and it is impossible to ensure the safety of each individual prisoner.

The two murder victims were buried in Nabulus yesterday in separate funerals. Representatives of the Red Cross and a Nabulus physician visited the prison to examine the results of the post mortem examination. (Itim)

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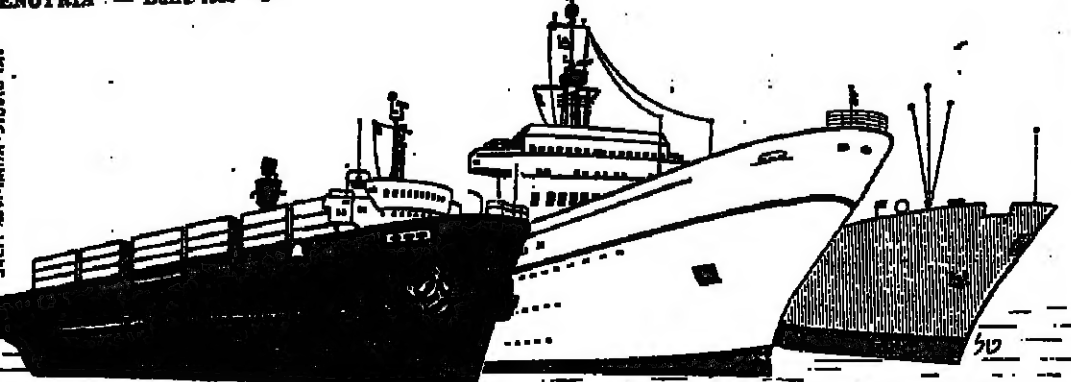
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Post Sports Reporter  
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Jaffa Maccabi goalkeeper Kahlilov, right, looks back in desperation as a shot by Shimshon's Moshe Romano sails into the net in yesterday's match between the two teams. The expression was a familiar one for Romano's outstanding effort made him the National League's top goalgetter, with a total of 18 — a title he won't be able to defend next season, as Shimshon has been relegated to League A. (Aharon Josselwicz)

## SUNDERLAND WINS ENGLISH CUP FINAL

LONDON (Reuters). — Second Division Sunderland scored one of the biggest upsets in English soccer history when they beat odds-on favorites Leeds United 1-0 in the Football Association Cup Final at Wembley Stadium here yesterday.

A capacity 100,000 crowd saw midfielder Ian Porterfield slam home the only goal in the 31st minute, and Sunderland became the first Second Division team in 42 years to win soccer's oldest competition.

Leeds, winners last year, had looked the more polished team, but were knocked out of their stride when a corner from Billy Hughes was only partially cleared and Porterfield hooked the ball past goalkeeper David Harvey.

Although Leeds dominated territorially and showed more method in their play, they were unable to pierce Sunderland's determined defense, brilliantly marshalled by centre half David Watson.

The nearest Leeds came to scoring was in the 71st minute, when England striker Allan Clarke had a header brilliantly saved by goalkeeper Jim Montgomery, who then miraculously finger-tipped Peter Lorimer's follow-up shot onto the crossbar.

Sunderland, 500-1 outsiders four

months ago, lacked the method of their opponents, but made up for it with their non-stop harassment. The First Division side attacked almost non-stop in the second half, but Sunderland showed they were dangerous in breakaways and came near to making it 2-0 in the dying minutes when Harvey flung himself full length to palm a powerful shot from Dennis Tueart round the post. But generally second half activity was confined to the Sunderland goal mouth, where Leeds' tactics of pumping over high balls proved fruitless.

## Rangers top Celtic for Scottish Cup

GLASGOW (Reuters). — Rangers ended Celtic's reign as the undisputed masters of Scottish soccer when they beat their deadly Glasgow rivals 2-1 in the final of the Scottish Football Association cup at Hampden Park here yesterday.

Celtic, who have won the Scottish League for the past eight years and the Cup five times in the past seven years, were hoping to achieve their third successive League and Cup double.

Jerusalem Hapoel had to wait until the second half for goals, though clearly on top against Tel Aviv Betar. Zion Turjeman scored in the 50th minute and Eli Ben-Rimov scored a second from the penalty spot after a Betar defender handled.

Hakoah took the field without the injured Zvi Farkas and found Beersheba Hapoel in no end-of-season mood. The Negev visitors fought for every ball, as if the points were crucial. Eighteen-year-old David Yehav gave Beersheba the lead from a pass by Haim Yehuda, after 11 minutes. In the 17th minute Efraim Zvi made it 2-0. Six minutes before the end Sha'arabani pulled one back for Hakoah, but two minutes later Eliahu Ofek clinched the 3-1 result.

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## Tel Aviv Hapoel rally saves second place as football season ends

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel preserved its second-place standing in the National League by scoring a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over Jerusalem Betar in the capital yesterday, the final day of the league football season.

Anything but a win would have cost Tel Aviv Hapoel the runner-up spot, behind champions Ramat Gan Hakoah. Jerusalem Hapoel, the third-place finisher, defeated Tel Aviv Betar 2-0 at Bloomfield Stadium, ending up a bare point behind the second-place team. Tel Aviv Maccabi was fourth in the standings at the end of the 30-game National League season, followed by Beersheba Hapoel.

Beersheba Hapoel ended the season in great form, scoring a 3-1 win over champions Hakoah, as the latter's ground in Ramat Gan. An equally remarkable win was scored by relegated Shimshon, who beat Jaffa Maccabi 6-3. Shimshon centre-forward Moshe Romano scored five goals in this game, taking him to the top of the National League goalscorers with 18.

Romano was followed by Yehoshua Feigenbaum of Tel Aviv Hapoel with 17 goals, two of them scored yesterday. Yehoshua Hamam, also of Tel Aviv Hapoel, netted 16 goals, the same tally as Hakoah's Yehuda Sha'arabani.

Hakoah Hapoel, with a 3-1 win over Netanya Hapoel yesterday, won promotion to the National League, at the expense of Acra Hapoel, 4-0 victors over Nahel Hapoel, but one point behind the Hakoah team.

A strange result in League A was the 3-0 win scored by Mahana Yehuda over Kiryat Shmona Hapoel. It was not enough though to save Mahana Yehuda Hapoel from relegation. The club that might have changed places with them, Nasaresh Hapoel, scored a 5-1 home win over Safed Hapoel. Before yesterday's games, Mahana Yehuda Hapoel had managed to score only 20 goals all season. Goal average might have played a decisive role, had the Nasaresh team failed to collect both points.

Bnei Yehuda continued its run of victories in the southern division of League A and will join Hakoah Hapoel in the National League next season.

Jerusalem Betar fielded five youth players against Tel Aviv Hapoel. One of them, Emanuel Cohen, gave Betar the lead in the 22nd minute. Shortly before half time, Feigenbaum was brought down by Betar defender Jano, and man. no mistake from the penalty spot. In the 77th minute, Feigenbaum notched the winner.

**SECOND-HALF GOALS**  
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**Italian reach Everest summit**  
ROME (Reuters). — Italian mountaineer-explore Guido Monzino yesterday reached the top of Mount Everest at the head of the first Italian expedition over the climb the world's highest peak, the Defence Ministry announced here.

The expedition, mainly made up of members of the Italian armed forces, was headed by Mr. Monzino, a civilian, who made an expedition to the North Pole in 1971.

One Italian climber, Carlo Mauri, has previously climbed Everest, but he was a member of an international expedition.

**CAESAREA GOLF**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
CAESAREA. — Essie Bean of Herzliya Pithah took first place in the A Division of the monthly medal golf competition here yesterday. His score was 71 net, two strokes ahead of Col. Barrett of the British Embassy.

In the B Division, the winner was Zvi Orian of Kfar Shmaryahu (72 net), followed by Stanley Jones of Tel Aviv (73 net).

**National League results:**  
Jerusalem Betar 1, Tel Aviv Hapoel 2  
Tel Aviv Betar 0, Jerusalem Hapoel 2  
Hakoah 1, Beersheba Hapoel 3  
Shimshon 6, Jaffa Maccabi 3  
Haifa Hapoel 2, Netanya Maccabi 0  
Marmorek Hapoel 1, Petah Tikva Mac. 1  
Petah Tikva Hapoel 3, Haifa Maccabi 0  
Kfar Saba Hapoel 0, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0  
National league final standings:

	G.	P.
1. Hakoah	40:17	42
2. Tel Aviv Hapoel	45:34	37
3. Jerusalem Hapoel	30:19	36
4. Tel Aviv Maccabi	31:23	33
5. Beersheba Hapoel	40:32	32
6. Kfar Saba Hapoel	31:27	31
7. Tel Aviv Betar	31:26	30
8. Haifa Hapoel	34:25	29
9. Petah Tikva Maccabi	39:41	28
10. Jaffa Maccabi	25:33	27
11. Netanya Maccabi	29:35	26
12. Petah Tikva Hapoel	25:28	25
13. Netanya Maccabi	26:33	24
14. Jerusalem Betar	21:34	23
15. Shimshon	36:46	24
16. Marmorek Hapoel	26:47	18

**League "A" North:**  
Hakoah Hapoel 3, Nahariya Hapoel 1  
Mahana Yehuda Hapoel 3, Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 0  
Nasaresh Hapoel 5, Safed Hapoel 1  
Acra Hapoel 4, Nahel Hapoel 1  
Herzliya Maccabi 1, First Hacoah Hap. 3  
Ramat Gan Hapoel 3, Herzliya Hapoel 1  
Givat Haim Hapoel 3, Tiberies Hapoel 1  
Netanya Betar 3, Migdal Hamek Hap. 1  
Final standings:

	G.	P.
1. Hakoah Hapoel	48:18	45
2. Acra Hapoel	45:23	45
3. Ramat Gan Hapoel	49:34	36
4. First Hacoah Hapoel	45:32	36
5. Herzliya Maccabi	36:26	33
6. Tiberies Hapoel	37:30	30
7. Kiryat Hapoel	34:25	28
8. Netanya Betar	28:31	27
9. Nahel Hapoel	29:25	27
10. Kiryat Shmona Hapoel	30:51	27
11. Safed Hapoel	29:50	26
12. Nahariya Hapoel	26:23	25
13. Nasaresh Hapoel	34:43	25
14. Migdal Hamek Hapoel	33:51	25
15. Mahana Yehuda Hapoel	28:39	24
16. Givat Haim Hapoel	31:50	21

**League "A" South:**  
Nasaresh Hapoel 0, Bnei Yehuda 3  
Solon Hapoel 3, Ramat Betar 2  
Rishon Lezion Hap. 4, Sha'arayim Mac. 4  
Bnei Yehuda Hap. 0, Yehuda Hapoel 1  
Kiryat Ono Hapoel 1, Ashdod Hapoel 2  
Be'er Ya'akov Hapoel 4, Dimona Hapoel 3  
Beit Shimon Hapoel 1, Ramat Amiad 0  
Maccabi 2  
Lod Hapoel 1, Bat Yam Hapoel 1  
Final standings:

	G.	P.
1. Bnei Yehuda	45:29	39
2. Solon Hapoel	45:29	39
3. Sha'arayim Maccabi	49:37	36
4. Yehuda Hapoel	44:38	36
5. Ashdod Hapoel	40:38	31
6. Dimona Hapoel	41:38	31
7. Rishon Lezion Hap.	32:38	30
8. Bnei Betar	37:41	30
9. Be'er Ya'akov Hapoel	45:43	29
10. Ramat Amiad Hapoel	35:47	28
11. Ramat Betar	36:40	28
12. Bat Yam Hapoel	38:43	27
13. Lod Hapoel	30:46	26
14. Beit Shimon Hapoel	35:44	24
15. Yehuda Hapoel	30:46	20
16. Kiryat Ono Hapoel	34:51	15

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## ted Kingdom's stance on Israel CRITICAL, BUT TILL FRIENDS

The critical posture adopted towards Israel last month has led to a search for a new balance. Some attribute this to anti-Semitism, but it is due to the oil lobby.

view is that the British align themselves with the interests of the community.

gn Office does not deny been critical of Israel asserts that this does it any serious deteriorations between the two

diplomats have been taking key approach to the some say too low-key, make believe nevertheless has been a definite he British attitude — a ne more critical.

key point to the willing British to vote for the draft of the U.N. resolution the threat of an veto Britain would along with a resolution, denied further action and economic sanctions against the event of future raids Lebanon.

point of departure wrong language used by the delegate, Sir Colin remarks about internal and governmental are much sharper attacks made at previous debates.

the middle the Israeli diplomats here eve that the British have outright pro-Arab stance. y believe that the British overing somewhere in the even the Israeli and the So far they have handli- the opinion of informed ide themselves on being g power which has maintain good relations sides. With the Russians lines on the Arab side, in the Israeli side and the credited to British say, is on even reasonably me with all concerned in East.

ish Government is portu- sated to have restored full relations with Egypt. It d to go to some lengths in this link and to prove

that the British of the 1956 Suez campaign is dead and buried.

Another factor of importance is the Anglo-French connection. It is widely believed in Israeli circles that the British are anxious to align themselves with France on the world diplomatic stage in order to establish a real and viable Common Market foreign policy. This would not be carried to the extreme of hurting British interests in the process.

R is also thought that the British do not want to let the French outbid them as the Friends of the Arabs. Britain has traditional ties with the region and will do her best to see to it that the French do not stage a take-over.

At the same time, Israeli diplomats are firm in pointing out that it would be quite wrong to speak of a deterioration or a crisis in Anglo-Israeli relations, which are generally continuing on a level of mutual understanding and friendship. Indeed, even in the field of diplomacy the British are constantly irritate the Arabs by reiterating that in their opinion a dialogue with Israel is essential if there is ever to be a settlement in the Middle East.

### Oil and money

One factor ever-present in any thinking about the Middle East is oil, and the money the Arab states derive from it. British companies and financiers have traditional ties with many of the producing states, and the Government here has to take note of the views of the oil lobby. Financiers and officials maintain the closest contact and each side is kept constantly aware of the other's viewpoint.

There are some observers here who believe that there has been a serious worsening of diplomatic relations between Britain and Israel. They claim that Britain has gone over to a fully pro-Arab position, and that Israeli diplomats are trying to soft-pedal this fact instead of fighting hard against the dominant views in Whitehall.

The British Foreign Office totally rejects the accusation that they are all "sitting around in a Jefferys." They similarly reject the argument that they are dominated by the oil lobby. There are Arabists in the Foreign Office, but knowing the Arabs does not necessarily mean that you adopt their views, it is argued.

The oil lobby is listened to, but

Whitehall "optimism" vs. Israeli "pessimism?" Post correspondent David Lennon discusses the increasingly critical change in the British attitude towards Israel.

If there is a conflict between the views of the lobby and the Foreign Office, then it is the latter which prevails, it is claimed.

Whitehall believes also that Israel takes too pessimistic a view of future developments, believing that a peace settlement with the Arabs is impossible.

Whitehall, on the other hand, takes the optimistic view that a settlement can be reached, given willingness on both sides to compromise.

In the view of British Government officials, Israel's recent adoption of a "multiple response" approach to the terrorist organizations is counter-productive. It is based on the belief that nothing you do will bring about peace, so you may as well hit them hard.

The British say that it is not their stance in the Middle East that has changed, but rather Israel's approach. Nevertheless, the British do not think there is any danger of a serious strain in relations with Israel.

### Eban's book

The extract from Mr. Abba Eban's book, "My Country," published in Friday's Jerusalem Post Magazine, should have ended as follows:

The State Department spokesman said that "the United Nations is the focus of American attempts to solve the crisis" and that his government supported the British initiative being generally passed by Washington and London to each other. And to say that the U.N. is the "focus for efforts" was very like saying that there were no efforts and would be no focus.

"My Country" is published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson Jerusalem and London.

## Young conductor displays talents

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Gabriel Chmura, conductor; Maureen Forrester, contralto (Bilgoryn Ha'asema, Jerusalem, May 2). J. Tel: Symphony No. 2; Berlin: "Les nuits d'été," Song Cycle for Voice and Orchestra, opus 3; Dvorak: Symphony No. 8, in G, opus 88.

PRIZE-winning young conductors have lately become a bit too easy to come by and on hearing them we have had quite a few let-downs.

But this is not the case with Gabriel Chmura who won a Gold Medal in the 1971 "Cantelli" Competition, sponsored by La Scala of Milan, and First Prize at the International Conductors Competition of the Herbert von Karajan Foundation

in Berlin that year. He made his debut with the IPO at last year's Independence Day Concert and now has been given six of the regular subscription concerts.

The young conductor (he will be 27 this week) gave a convincing display of his promising talents. He was in full command and elicited clean precise playing and interested cooperation from the musicians. His indications are fairly clear although he might use his left hand more advantageously and avoid bending his knees. His attitude in general is sound and positive with no unnecessary show of calisthenics, search for individual interpretation

to be original, or intentional deviation. The result was well worked out and sensitively presented music with hardly any criticism to be voiced. (Perhaps the Dvorak Symphony would have benefited by a better pace in its folk and sentimental parts.)

Maureen Forrester, the Canadian contralto, beloved by our audiences for many years, renewed our admiration with her interpretation of Berlioz' Song Cycle. Extending her beautifully rich contralto into higher regions usually belonging to the soprano register, she did not strain or misplace one note. Her breath-control is as perfect as ever

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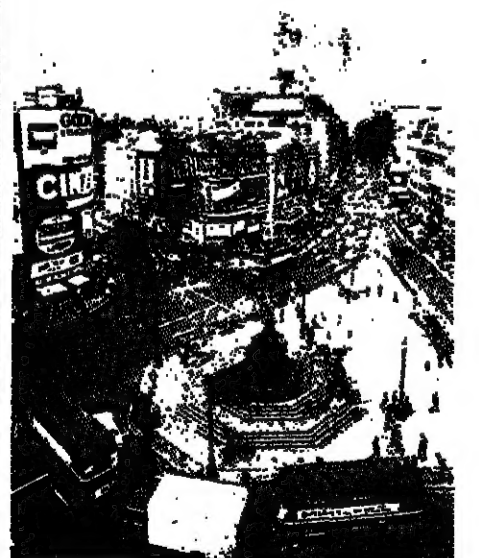
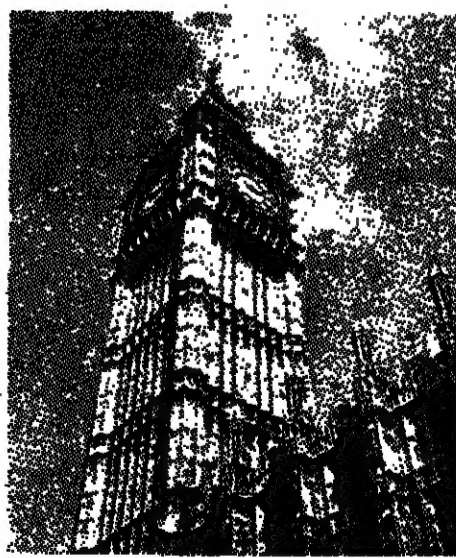
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## Computer-based petition fails

High Court of Justice decision for an order nisi to show cause why they refrain from publishing a proposed amendment to the Basic Law in the Knesset.

itioner, who is a professor of mathematics at the Hebrew University, submitted in his petition to the High Court that in accordance with calculations he had made with the assistance of a computer, the amendment to the Basic Law, as amended by the Knesset Elections Law, would give a large advantage to the large parties at the expense of the small parties and would thus violate the principle of equality set out in section 4 of the Basic Law. The Knesset section provides that: "The members of the Knesset shall be elected by general, direct, equal, secret and proportional elections in accordance with the principle of equality." The amendment to the Basic Law, as amended by the Knesset Elections Law, would give a large advantage to the large parties at the expense of the small parties and would thus violate the principle of equality set out in section 4 of the Basic Law.

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In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before the President (Justice Agranat), Justices Landau and Kisch.

Professor Shmuel Kaniel, Petitioner, v. Minister of Justice and Others.

Respondents (H.C. 145/73).

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Kaniel had voted in favour of the amendment to the Knesset Elections Law at all three readings of the private members' bill. If, therefore, they held, the amendment contained an implicit violation of the principle of equality set out in section 4 of the Basic Law, as the petitioner had argued, then it could only be concluded that the Basic Law itself vested the Knesset with the power to derogate from this principle of equality by a vote of the majority of the members of the Knesset (see also H.C. 98/69, 1 P.D. 23/698). Nor was there any basis in the law, continued the Court, for the petitioner's contention that an implicit violation of section 4 must be made by means of a basic law or a special law. For in their opinion any variation of section 4 may be effected by way of ordinary legislation (with the reservation with respect to a special majority), as was done in the present case.

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## IR SEES STABLE ECONOMY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister said on Friday he was confident that the next eight months would see an ever increasing rate of growth in the Israeli economy.

He was speaking at a press conference here, admitting that the months were very often to the point of a person's mind.

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By ASHEE WALLFISH

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OPHIRA (Sharm el-Sheikh). — Dozens of families who registered to settle in Sinai have either backed out or resigned themselves to waiting indefinitely, because of the housing problem.

"A breakdown in communication" between the Housing Ministry and the other interested parties is responsible for the delays in supplying additional housing, according to responsible officials here representing three other Government departments.

The development of Ophira township, as well as of the two new villages of Di-Zahav and Nevot, is being seriously held up because of the slow pace of construction, the officials told a group of Knesset reporters studying the new projects in Sinai at the end of last week. (Di-Zahav and Nevot lie on the Ophira-Eilat road.)

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By MACABEE DEAN

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TEL AVIV. — The Queen Elizabeth II will probably call again at Ashdod and Haifa ports in a year or two when she sails on an "Around the World in 80 days" trip, Captain Hehir, who paid his first visit to this country in 1938 as Captain of a 2,500-ton freighter, noted that since then the number of passenger ships owned by Cunard Lines had steadily dropped, until there were only three today, while the number of freighters had steadily increased.

"But I believe we are once more seeing an upsurge in passenger liners," he said, noting that the Cunard Lines had already placed orders for two more passenger liners in Denmark. They would be about 20,000 tons each and carry some 750 passengers each. "They will probably ply the Mediterranean," he said.

Asked if he was not afraid of terrorist activities against the Queen Elizabeth II, he noted that these "bullies" — for that's all these terrorists are — "should not be allowed to get the upper hand."

As for actual security, he noted that "I was more worried about eating kosher food. But I ate it at the seder, and it was just good, you know, not bad at all."

There was, however, one thing he regretted about the trip to Israel — that "we aboard ship could not respond to the warmth of the hospitality we found here. We would have liked to invite you aboard the ship, but security precautions made this impossible."

These precautions, he said, were so strict that "even my own wife was not allowed aboard the ship when she was berthed in London."

The British luxury liner, which arrived at Ashdod April 21, is scheduled to leave for England tomorrow.

## Sharp rise in diamond exports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Exports of polished diamonds in April were 100 per cent higher than in the same month last year, according to Diamond Institute figures. World-wide sales of Israeli diamonds reached \$48.3m, as compared to \$24.4m in April 1972.

Total exports for the first third of this year were \$181.3m, or 59 per cent ahead of the same four months of 1972.

The rise in Israel's booming diamond exports comes at the height of preparations for Israel Diamond Week, to begin June 10. Israel will then play host to leaders of the world diamond trade in salute to the 25th anniversary of the State.

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## U.S. again recalls Israeli tinned tomatoes

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Friday announced a recall of about 322,000 swollen and rusty cans of Israeli tomatoes which had been seized last fall for another reason, conditioned and marketed again.

"This is a rarity," an FDA official said.

The 28-ounce cans of Finast peeled pear-shaped tomatoes, sold through First National Stores in New England, New Jersey and New York, pose no health hazard, he said.

The tomatoes are part of about 24,000 cases exported into the U.S. in 1972 by Milo Citrus and Fruits Products Co. of Western Galilee.

Last August the FDA seized thousands of cases because the enamel interior lining of the cans was peeling, and First National voluntarily recalled the rest.

The recalled cans were sent back to Israel but the seized cans were spot checked, reconditioned and re-marketed, the FDA said.

Recently, the new problem of swelling was discovered and the once seized cans also were recalled.

## Sha'ari calls for end to charter ban

Jerusalem Post Reporter

OPHIRA (Sharm el-Sheikh). — Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Sha'ari has urged an end to restrictions on tourist charter flights to Israel — at least for planes whose destination is Ophira or Eilat. The Cabinet ban on charters cannot be extended after its present end-of-year deadline, if Israel wants to increase its share of world tourism from 0.3 per cent today, to an eventual 0.5 per cent, he said.

Mr. Sha'ari told a press tour that tourists in north-west Europe could fly charters to Mediterranean vacation spots for very little more than the price of an air ticket from Tel Aviv to Eilat, so the inducement to come to Israel for a holiday was insufficient.

Mr. Sha'ari believed the absence of charters was a main obstacle to obtaining a larger share of world tourism. High hotel prices were another obstacle, he said. Only one in every five tourists now came to Israel for a vacation only. Mr. Sha'ari said this country had all the natural conditions in Eilat and Sinai for increasing that percentage and providing all-year-round holiday facilities.

Since the Six Day War, he said, the Ministry had approved tourism projects in Sinai by private investors. Eilat had a 12,700 sq. m. and had spent 11.5m. of its own through the Tourism Development Corporation.

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## What happened Thursday?

IT is the fashion for the young and the intellectuals to be embarrassed by tanks and on several grounds their opinion is valid and should be heard. The young should be heard because it is their generation that must run the tanks, and the others because they have learned to look a little further ahead and a little further back than the rest of us. Both groups feel that tomorrow's parade is a mistake.

The students have protested against the march, mainly on the grounds that it is a shocking waste of money needed for urgent projects. Others object that it does not contribute to the prospects of peace to demonstrate our military might so heavily-handedly in East Jerusalem. That is an argument that has force, though some argue the opposite, namely that a parade confined to West Jerusalem would cast doubts on our determination to maintain the present unity of the city. Or again, it is objected that our military strength is sufficiently well known and requires no such massive demonstration; even that the traffic arrangements inconvenience citizens who were never consulted on whether they wanted a parade.

The Foreign Ministry is so anxious not to appear in the guise of the Ugly Israeli and have its invitations rejected by diplomats who do not take cognizance of the Israeli presence in all of Jerusalem that they declined to send out invitations at all to their wards, the diplomatic corps. They inquired instead by telephone whether an invitation would be welcome, to the surprise of sev-

eral diplomats. In the elaborate ritual of diplomacy this can only cast a misleading doubt on our own view of our status here in Jerusalem.

Nobody can tell us reliably today which way we should go in search of peace. The territories are no more than a convenient talking point, for there was no peace before we occupied them in 1967. It is the existence of Israel that has not been accepted by the Arab states, and not any particular set of borders. Without tanks and planes, and the men who know how to use them, we should certainly have war again in short order.

We mark Memorial Day today and mourn those who have fallen in our wars and on our borders: too many of them because of inadequate equipment in the past, even because of the greater reach of the Soviet gun on the Canal as recently as three years ago. We have good reason for pride in the men, and satisfaction at the knowledge that they have the weapons they need.

There is, in fact, no need to be embarrassed by a tank, but only by faulty political or military decisions concerning their use.

In any case it proved on Thursday night that 200,000 Israelis, including many young people, but also old crones hobbling on sticks, were determined to see the parade. They were willing to walk and to wait and to stand for hours, to drive up from the plain in an unexpected and hopeless traffic jam, and to celebrate the day in their own time, without invitations but also, it seems, without doubts or embarrassment.

## Dry Bones



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## Facing the terrorists

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The Lebanese army has apparently decided to clear the terrorists from their camps near Beirut, to the Syrian border area. It may be assumed that the terrorists will put up very stiff opposition. As for the threat that Syria will permit terrorists to cross into Lebanon, this would constitute a threat to Israel's security, and will require a careful check on events in Lebanon."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes on Lebanese President Franjeh's warning yesterday to the Syrians that his country would not tolerate an occupation army on its territory: "The support Franjeh received from all factions represented in the Cabinet of Amin el-Hafez will strengthen the Lebanese government's resolve to eliminate the terrorists in Lebanon."

# Longing for redemption

OURS is the blessed good fortune to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of our independence, together with great numbers of our people coming from all the lands of the Dispersion to join in celebration. To us it has been given to see our people rooted in its inheritance, in deeply felt national and human freedom — if not in tranquillity — at least in confident strength. It has been given us, as well, to see gates, tightly closed for tens of years, opening somewhat and allowing a stream of immigrants to reach us and begin to be absorbed as in the best days of true Zionist realization.

All twenty-five years of Israel's existence have been fashioned of the heroic deeds, the sacrifices and triumphs of its most cherished sons, its defenders and builders. Creation and construction, cultivation of waste lands, growth of settlement — all these have been the very fabric of this quarter of a century, together with economic development and achievements of science and learning in all fields, with the active participation of all Israel's inhabitants who, whether long settled or newly come from East or West, have joined forces firmly to establish and enhance the State.

This twenty-fifth anniversary is the festival of young Israel established and defended by the new generations in whose hearts and hands its future lies. At one and the same time it is the festival of the old traditional Israel which for long generations bore the hope in its heart and garnered all the sparks of longing for redemption and the sacred values of our spiritual freedom until the historic hour when it could strike out for the renewal of our political freedom.

Times of celebration must also be times

The text of President Zalman Shazar's message for Israel's 25th Independence Day, to be broadcast this evening.

of spiritual stock-taking, of intensified national unity, of strengthened bonds between citizen and State, between Diaspora and Israel. Let there be forged among us a covenant of Jewish brotherhood no less binding in day-by-day life of creative action and mutual aid than in times of war and danger. And may the blessing of far greater tolerance accompany us in our lives — tolerance of established citizen for new immigrant, of waves of immigration and varied ethnic groups for each other, of old for young, of human being for human being. Far greater patience, readiness to help each other strike root in the story ground of our land that is being rebuilt and in the no less difficult soil of the society that is coming into being among us. In a word, let our lives be imbued always by a humanism that embraces the whole people.

On my first address as President of the State, in the Knesset ten years ago, I took it upon myself to stress that which is the very foundation of the Jewish humanism towards which the State of Israel aspires. It is that basic precept: "Thou shalt love thy neighbour

as thyself." This precept of Moses and Hillel remains the great rule in the law of our life. It is not enough to love the nation: one must love the individuals within the nation. It is not enough to welcome aliya: one must welcome the olah with cordiality and love. The sense of Jewish unity must grow deeper everywhere — between us and the Dispersion, between Jews in Israel and all their brothers everywhere. We have struck root in the Land, and now we must strike root in the people, educating Jews outside Israel to love the State and Israelis in the State to love the Jewish people.

Let us strive with unremitting effort for a return to our authentic national culture; cultivation of the eternal and reborn values of the Hebrew language and Hebrew creativity; discovery from within the people and kindling of every spark of spiritual originality; bringing each heart in Israel closer to our roots; redeeming the living Hebrew artist from loneliness and distress, enlarging the ranks of those who respond to him, enriching his sources, expanding his horizons and elevating his status in Israel, the Diaspora and the world at large. At the same time let us continue to be sustained by the best in universal culture, breathing deeply the rarified atmosphere of the finest in man's art, thought and science, while never neglecting the cultivation of our own historic vineyard. Both the old and the new in our people's spiritual achievement must sustain us, carrying forward the ancient legacy of Judaism and the pioneering and moral values of the contemporary Jewish renaissance.

And with particular emphasis let the impoverished and the weak among us be assured that our State aspires to put an end



to lowliness of status and stature, while material or spiritual. Over and above past accomplishment, Israel dare not weary of the dedicated effort to raise spirit of her people, so that all — even new and the weak — may trust in the as their staff of life, and in its determination to illuminate our daily existence with radiance of social justice and national ration, as prophesied and hoped for throughout our history.

Finally, we pray that in the nearest future we may establish communication with neighbours in this region and that our part and theirs steps will be taken carefully to bring into being that just enduring peace essential to us all. We come to pass during the term of its fourth President and may Israel in its live in security and blessing; her chi reassembled in her midst, and the work large imbued with righteousness.

## Readers' letters

### How to combat terrorism

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The Israeli raid on Beirut was condemned by the U.N. because it was not carried out under the rules and regulations for international terrorism accepted by the U.N. To be acceptable, the raid should not have been carried out by a responsible government agency, but by three Japanese gunmen hired by the "Red April" movement.

The government should have issued a statement disclaiming all responsibility but pointing out that Red April was a group of desperate men who could not be blamed for their acts of violence in view of the injustice done to them by the Nazis, Russians and Arabs. The only way to stop Red April terrorism would be to get to the root of the problem by providing reparations from East Germany for Nazi war crimes, giving reparations to Jewish refugees from Arab countries, and freeing the Jews now living in Arab countries and the Soviet Union.

The Israeli government should be praised for following its own conscience and values rather than the "ostrich principles" of the U.N. In contrast to the Arabs, Israel has suppressed all "unofficial terrorism" even though there may be considerable public sympathy for some of the people involved. The result can be compared with the unofficial terrorism of the Arabs, which is supported, encouraged and armed by Arab governments who refuse to take responsibility for their actions. No athletes, foreign ambassadors or Puerto Rican pilgrims were killed at Beirut. Only the murderers themselves and the planners of new murders were hit.

REHOVOT, April 25.  
Sir, — The United Nations apparently does not like the idea of Israel combating the Arab terror with regular army commands. This can be construed as an indirect

suggestion that Israel should organize unofficial terrorist groups to do the job, which is a good idea. May I suggest that in future raids the Israelis leave behind them a card with the message: "Anything you can do, we can do better."  
ANDRE KOENIG  
New York, April 23.

### ANTI-SEMITIC ENTENTE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The Anglo-French "entente cordiale" lined up to condemn us at the U.N. and their sudden urge to protest against the alleged use of forged passports (despite their finding dozens of forged passports on various Arab nationals without need for protest) would be an immoral tragedy-comedy were it not deeply rooted in plain anti-Semitism.

May I suggest to Mr. Heath and others like him that they study Dr. Dagobert Runes' lecture: "The War against the Jew" (Philosophical Library 1968) which has been described as "overwhelming evidence that Christianity's persecution of the Jew... is the saddest and longest chapter in the history of man's inhumanity to man."  
RABBI DE. H.E. BLUMENTHAL  
Jerusalem, April 21.

### ROAD ACCIDENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Despite the death-toll on Israel's roads, the maddening driving shows no signs of declining. If the public were made aware of the nature and extent of the injuries suffered by survivors of road "accidents," perhaps both drivers and pedestrians would be shocked into more caution and consideration on the roads.

BEUVEN BUNDS  
Tel Aviv, April 26.

### UNEASY RIDERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Hats off to Howard Blake for his delightful article "The Great Bus Riders' Strike" (your issue of April 13). He has hit the nail on the head! Only recently I lamented before family and friends that, had I been only 40 years younger, I would have loved to devote my energy to a public campaign against Egged's chronic, seemingly incorrigible, lile and its drivers' exasperating behaviour.

If Mr. Blake would care to let me have the address of the B.R.A. (Bus Riders' Association), I could assure him not only of my membership and contribution, but also that of many scores of my friends and acquaintances who share his and my feelings on the matter.

ESTY NEMENOFF  
Haifa, April 20.

### DANCING IN JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — An article in your issue of April 6 stated that Jerusalem students go dancing at the Holyland Hotel. We should like to inform you that there is no dancing on the premises of the Holyland Hotel. The reference was probably to the Sphinx Bar, a well-known Jerusalem discotheque, which is situated in the grounds of the hotel.

S. SHARON  
Manager, Holyland Hotel  
Jerusalem, April 12.

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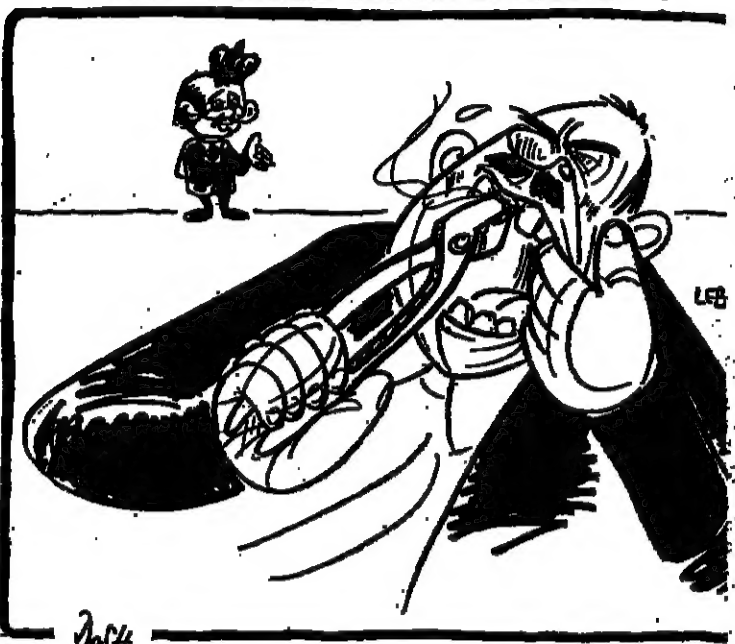
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### QEE AND CLERICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The statement by the National Religious Party ministers that the "arrival of the Queen Elizabeth 2" was a desecration of the Sabbath and an offence to Jewish feelings" is another sorry example of a small group with vested interests tyrannically manipulating the overwhelming majority of

Israelis who have long ago taken their Judaism into the twelfth century. These clergies have succeeded in alienating Israelis from the true and values of Judaism. A little surrender to organized religion and fewer Israelis will any relationship left with the

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